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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE

## Of Land and Negroes.

THEREAS Jimerson Liddell, by de d bearing date the thirteenth day of February, one thousand eight hun dred and thirty eight, conveyed to the undersigned the following property, to wit. a woman slave named SARAH, aged sixteen years, and an infant child of the said Sarah; asweman slave named NANCY, and an infant child of the said Nancy, and a man slave named NED, aged about thirty-five vears: also a TRACT OF LAND, lying in the county of Jefferson and state of Missis sippi, containing four hundred and fifty acres, and bounded by the land of Isaac Dunbar, Arthur B. Sims, and the unoccupied lands of the United States, IN TRUST, and to secure the payment of the sum of five thousand and seventy eight dollars and seventy tual consent, dissoved. five cents, the sum of money specified in a certain promissory note drawn by the said Liddell, in favor of one Edmund Fitzpatrick, or order, bearing even date with the said deed, and payable on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine, at the Commercial Bank of Rodney which said sum of money now remains due and unpaid; and whereas the said Edmund Fitzpatrick, the holder of said note, and a party to said deed, for whose benefit said trust was created, has required the undersigned to sell said property, so conveyed in trust as aforesaid, agreeably to the terms of said deed, and to my covenants therein as trustee as aforesaid; Now, therefore, be it known, that I the said trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed, shall, on Monday, the eleventh day of February, eighteen hundred and thirty nine, at one o'clock, P. M. at the dwelling house situated on the tract of land above described, expose the aforesaid land and slaves to sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for ready money; -or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to pay the said sum of five thousand and seventy eight dollars and seventy five cents, with legal interest there on until paid, and all the costs and expenses of said trust; and shall make to the purchaser or purchasers such title as is vested in

GUSTAVUS H. WILCOX, Rodney, Jan. 19, 1839

me by said deed.

## Wm. L. Poindexter,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Vidalia, Parish of Concordia, La.

WILL attend the District Courts for the Parishes of Concordia, Madison and

Carroll, and the Supreme Courts at Alex andria and New Orleans. 19tf March 27, 1838

> STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Jefferson County.

DERSONALLY appeared before the undersigned Justice of the peace in and for said county, Alva Farnsworth, who being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he has lost or mislald a note of William Turner, de 'd in favour of Fauver & Farnsworth, amounting to twenty dollars, due 1st January, 1836, and that the said note has never been paid, or any satisfaction received for the same, to the best of his knowledge

ALVA FARNSWORTH. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1339 JNO. T. YOE, J. P.

OWELL DOMESTICS by the bale. ▲ Sperm Candles by the Box and Sugar House Syrup by the Barrel, for sale by HARRIS & KELLEY. January 5, 1839.

## For Sale.

TRACT OF LAND, situated four miles below Rodney Miss., fronting the river, containing about 738 acres-120 cleared and fit for cultivation-with cabins for 30 slaves-a Mill-Corn and Fodder for 8 months. For terms, enquire of the subscriber at Rodney, LEVI C. HARRIS, Agent.

Rodney, Miss. Jan. 9, 1839. N. B. The Natchez Free Trader wil give the above two insertions, and forward account to this office.

> Hats and Caps. Latest styles, just received and for sale by T. H. DUGGAN & CO.

GREEN T. MARTIN & GILLE. MARTIN ATTORNIES & COUNSELLORS

## ATLAW.

RODNEY, MISS. ILL attend the circuit courts of

Jefferson, Claiborne, Adams and Warren counties; the high court of Errors and Appeals, and the United States court at Jackson.

Address G. T. Martin & Brother, Rodney, Mississippi.

REFERENCES. Hon. G. Robertson, Hon. D. Mays, Lexington, Ky. Foster & Easton, N. York. S. W Oaky & Co., New Orleans, Dr. J. B. Warren, Rodney, Miss.

H. B. Hill & Co., Louisville, Ky.,

#### LAW NOTICE. GUSTAVUS H. WILCOX, AND WIL

LIAM N. TODD.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

WILL PRACTICE IN PARTNER-SHIP, at Fayette, and will attend all the Courts of Jefferson County; the Circuit Court of Adams and Claiborne Counties, and the several Courts at Jackson.

WILLIAM N. Topp will reside at Fayette, Office near the Court House. Business confided to either, will receive the prompt attention of both.

N. B .- G. H. WILCOX will continue to re side at Rodney, and practice his profession as heretofore. oct 24

#### To the Public.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore exist ing between George Overaker and ALEXANDER McLEOD, under the firm of OVERAKER & McLEOD, in the business of Tavern Keeping, is this day, by mu-

GEORGE OVERAKER, ALEX. McLEOD.

N. B. The undersigned is chargeable with all debts of the firm, and is to settle the same. He will still continue the above business in the Massion House, on Commerce street, and solcits public patronage. ALEXANDER McLEOD. nov 28-29

## Hardware and Cutlery. general assortment, just received and

T. H. DIGGAN & CO.

## Administrator's Notice.

DERSONS indebtel to the late John For and John T. Frt are requested to make immediate paysent-and those hav ing claims to present tem within the time prescribed by law.

EDWARD BRADFORD, Adm'r.

December 12, 1838 31-4t COMPTON'S RICKS AVE received a lage lot of Kentncky

JEANS &LINSEYS, which they offer low for ash or to punctua July 18, 1838.

## NEW GOODS.

E have just received our fall suppy. comprising an ssortment of STAPLE & FAMY DRY GOODS. BOOTS & SHOE, CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS,

HARDWARE & CUTLERY. SADLERY, &c. &. o all of which we inite the attention of

our customers and friends COMPTON & RICKS October 17, 1/38.

## BIANKETS.

MHATELANAT, Gravier street, Ex-J change Fotel, has just received a sup ply of French three points BLANKETS, BERLIN brand. The products of that manufacture have been considered the most per-Also, an assortment of superior French Bedding Blankets, f various sizes and kinds, imported by the MLellan, and of which a portion only is leftunsold. New Orleans, Nv. 14.

## MTICE.

and are now fully pepared to make liberal ing to fourteen millions of freemen! & R. Ferriday & Co.

C. C. DAHLGREN. NATHAN A. GREEN.

Refer to James C. Wilkins, Esqr. L. R. Marshall, Esqr. Hon . Jto. A. Quitman, Messrs. W. & R. Ferriday, & Co. )

Glass and Crockery Ware. general assortment of the above arti

cles just received by T. H. DUGGAN & CO.

UNPUBLISHED STANZAS OF LORD BYRON. The following statzas are going the rounds, paport-ing to have been copied from an original manuscript of Lord Byron.

#### "YES, WE HAVE PARTED."

Yes, we have parted! never more Shall our dissevered journeys meet: Time's wave has left upon the shore No records of our mutual feet, When, hand in hand, together we Went onward by Life's sparkling sea!

Thou hast forgotton-I have sought Another from the tender prize Of feeling, sympathy and thought That had their language in thine eves-To marvel now if we forget

We ever loted or ever met And still there flew some halcyon hours Along the billows-still there breathed A sweet, soft atmosphere of flowers That round the shrines of home were wrea

Alas! the hilcyon and the gale Can speed not to my distant sail!

Afar upon the voyage of life, I take my chosen course alone-I cannot tel what storms are rife, Or where my vessel may be thrown: Yet now a lovelier light appears Than that we quenched in parting tears!

A CHAPTER ON LAUGHTER.

I am not one of those who think with the poet that a loud laugh bespeaks a vacant mind. I love to hear a sturdy outburst quick, sudden, full, and sonorous. Not premeditated laugh, mind you! Not one of those explosions where you see the risible muscles working and puckering up half an hour previous to the expected cachinnatory ebulition. No telegraphick signals for me. No precursors to destroy the effects of what is coming; gite me a laugh, the sound of which strikes upon the tympanum with the sudden effect of thunder from the summer sky-yet would not I have it uproarous or lasting either, but of moderate volume, and doparting as suddenly as it came. There is some pleasure in telling a good joke to a hearty laugher-it repays you for treasuring it in your memory-you feel that your sociability is appreciated, and while the recipient shakes all over with mirth, you congratulate yourself that the pleasurable feel ings you have excited are a worthy tribute paid to your powers of humorous recital .-No man ever laughed heartily without being stout and whole-souled withal. There is more philosophy in the advice "laugh and grow fat," than is dreamed of in the daydreams of the many. It implies capability of neutralizing care by diluting it with good humor. The lean, ragged, furtive-looking anatomy never enjoys the luxury of a good augh; at least not such a one as makes you throw yourself back in your chair, your thumbs tucked into the arm-holes of your waistcoat, your face turned to the ceiling, your mouth wide open, and every thew and sinew convulsed with pleasant sensations. His physical powers are unequal to so much compass-and that "like moonlight on the blasted heath," only exposes by its melancholy brightness, the desolation of the surtelle," "laugh when you can," "throw physick to the dogs," and study to be as goodhumoured as you may-it is the only secret humor is better than Swaim's Panacea-and fles; they are but the flying clouds across the blue sky of a man's life. They scon

-warming and expanding. audience, but the American orator has a na even in the rade but of the trapper, when ing a GENERAL AGENCY and felt. Let him remember his responsibility, to the discriminating eye, as a collection, been? The fatal stimulus does not

having been ill-humored at their presence.

Sunshine is the laughter of nature, and,

mark you! how heat-gladdened all things

are when basking beneath its beauty. The

man expands glowing to its influence. As

of the city, here are 205 of all kinds. In the whole stite there being 238, of which literary, phibsophical, religious, philantiro of madness and impetuosity of inpic and neutal.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN A YEAR.—It is gen erally supposed that this earth is inhabited by one thousand millions of men, or thereabouts, and that 33 years make a generation. and therefore in 33 years die 1000,000,000. Thus the number who die on the earth, a-mounts to, each year, 30,000,000; each day t2,000; each hour, 3,400; each minute, 60; each second one

THE DEAD LIVE. charm and a vision of gladness, to all around to nestle nearer to the maternal bosom for they could not save her, and she died!- ken! What! did all that loveliness die? Is there "And strange to tell, it is rude, excess no land of the blessed, and the lovely ones, ively rude, to complain of such innocent and for such to live in? Forbid it reason, reli- fashionable rioting. If the robber, with a paper says that the new Russian Minis gion! bereaved affection and undying love, stealthy and noiseless step, should enter to the United States, is called Somonos

man memory for ever!

every power, in the earthly perfection of in a drunken frenzy, like a demon, with my nose off) Marshall Pullmanosof, every faculty; when many temptations had shrieks and imprecations on his lips, who my nose off.) Gen. Nozebegun, (nose been overcome, and many hard lessons had robs you of that repose on which life itself gone,) and many others. - Boston Journ been learned; when many experiments had feeds, this man is above rebuke, because, made virtue easy, and had given a facility forsooth, he is a young man, and must be to action, and a success to endeavor; when allowed now and then to have his frolic and wisdom had been learned from many mis- glee. takes, and a skill had been laboriously acquired in the use of many powers; and the being I looked upon, had just compassed recollection of having been sober at some occupation, acquired a knowledge of me that most useful, most practical of all know early period of my life before, and things than fifty languages, ancient and mode ledge-how to live, and to act well and wise- looked tnen as they do now. It's distress We learn that this blacksmith is Mr. Elif ly; yet I have seen such an one die! Was ing to think how ugly sobriety makes every Burritt, a native of New Britain, town all this treasure gained only to be lost?- thing look. Yesterday I thought myself an Berlin, Conn. where he learned his trade Were all these faculties trained, only to be uncommon handsome young man, and now He has resided at Worcester for a year thrown into utter disuse? Was this instru- I'll be hanged if I don't look so much like a two past, on account of the excellent librar ment-the intelligent soul, the noblest in the ragged beggar that I'm actually ashamed of at that place of the American Antiquar universe-was it so laboriously fashioned, myself. There ain't half so many stars in Society. He now does regularly, ever and by the most varied and expensive appa- the sky as there were last night, and they day, a journeyman's day's work at the loc ratus, that on the very moment of being fin- don't dance half so merrily as they common smith business. Connecticut has reason the dead, as we call them, do not so die .-- lie, for I shiver like December. I once They carry our thoughts to another and a heard that idleness would bring a man to a Mourning.-Violet is worn for prince nobler existence. They teach us, and es- morsel of bread; now I wish it would bring and white for virgins. In Syria, Capa pecially by all the strange and seemingly me to a drop of something shortly to cool my cia and Armenia, sky blue is worn. In

THE LIGHTNING TELEGRAPH -An asso ciation has been started in New York and Philadelphia to establish a line of the Electro Magnetic Telegraph, invented by Professor Morse, between those two cities .estimated at \$520 per mile, amounting to After giving the causes of drunkenness,

pass away, and what the better are you for out affecting the communication. lambs frisk, the birds sing-the streams leap in their brightness, and even the spirit of

ing, in the madness and impetuosity of in-toxication, through the avenues of the city, what an incubus does it place in its stead! and breaking the sealed and sacred silence of the evening hour with his delirious how-lings! What comforting reflections it must awaken in the bosom of a parent, to think fatal delusion."

What an incubus does it place in justical: how building at Baltimore, for the first and breaking the sealed and sacred silence to the fiend that sits crouching for its prey on the bosom of the sleeping victim of this fatal delusion."

A termagant told ber species the sealed in justical in the bosom of the sleeping victim of this fatal delusion.

of the wine cup! And what dear console I have seen one die: she was beautiful, tion it must afford those errant revellers. in a political festival, gave the following too and beautiful were the ministries of life that the sober hour, to think how effectually they - The Ladies - We admire them, because were given her to fulfil. Angelic leveliness unsettle the repose of the city-what con- their beauty-respect them because of the enrobed, and grace as if it were caught from sternation, what aversion to their wanton Heaven, breathed in every tone, and followed every affection; shone in every ac march-how their yells startled the sick help it." tron, invested, as a halo, her whole exis- and languishing from their momentary slum tence, and made it a light and blessing, a bers, and caused the babes, stainless of guilt, her; but she died! Friendship, and love, protection-all these must be precious inand parental fondness, and infant weakness, heed, to such brawling vagrants of the night stretched out their hands to save her; but when the spell of the witcing bowl is bro-

forbid the thought! It-cannot be that such your dwelling and bear off plunder of the (saw my nose off) An attache of the sar die in God's counsel; who live in frail hu- value of a gilded button, straightway the legation in Washington, Blowmanosoff (ble town is all agog to hunt the marauder down. my nose off.) Besides which we have C I have seen one die, in the maturity of But the man that rustles past your threshold Cutmanosoff, of the imperial guard,

The Loafer's Soliloguy .- I have a faint who had, without neglecting his labored shed, it should be cast away for ever? No; ly do. They say its July, but I beleve they be proud of such a son .- Bost, Trans. untoward circumstances of their departure burning tongue, for I haven't got a tonic, gypt yellow or filemot, grey among the Enfrom this life, that they, and we, shall live and the bars and cellars are all shut. Wonder if Dives was half so het in Tophet as I The violet is a mixture of blue and bl am. I'll do something; if I don't there's the black represents sadness, and the

DEBT A CAUSE OF DRUNKENNESS | the place, where the dead wishes to In a late number of that ably conducted Yellow or filemot, shows that death is work, the Southern Review, alike remarka- end of human hopes, as herbs, being d The distance the wire is to be laid is 100 ble for a manly and independent strain of up turn yellow. Grey signifies the co miles. The Association are to pay Profes- sentiment and vigor of style, we meet with to which the dead returns. Black made sor Morse \$200 per mile, or \$20,000 for the the following observations by the reviewer the privation of life, because it denotes the exclusive right between the two cities, which of "The Anatomy of Drunkenness." Were absence of light .- Florence Gaz. is to be surrendered to the United States, if any additional testimony required, we could during the present session Congress shall adduce our own in corroboration of the meassume the exclusive right of establishing lancholy truth which they reveal. We have it of the Times thinks the custom of ladies the Telegraph from Washington to New witnessed many such cases as those describ-kissing each other, a dreadful waste of the York. The expense of laying the wires is ed by this writer.

\$52,000, which with the purchase of the as laid down by Mr. M'Nish, the reviewer right, will make the whole cost \$72,000; continues:-"Whilst we heartily subscribe cannot swear in their vernacular. This keeping the Telegraph in operation, which to the soundness of these remarks, we must a singular and interesting fact. Why do will require two managers at each end and be allowed to observe, that at the south we their language furnish no ouths? Are the contingencies, is put down at \$10,000 per have no hesitation in affirming, that debt is Indians so prone to truth-so averse to fals the most prolific cause of drunkenness. If hood, that the invention of oaths was impor-Professor Morse estimates the power of every man who signs a bond would only re- sible? Probably this was the case un exertion -- a brief smile is the utmost he can the Telegraph equal to communicating 45 fleet, that, without a reasonable certainty of they become so corrupt by our example. letters per minute, 37,500 per day, which, paying it, he was, as it were, entering into Their simple promises must have been at one cent a letter for postage, would yield a sort of recognisance to become a drunk them as sacred and inviolable as the mass \$138,000 per annum, deducting one half ard, it might be productive of a little more solemn abjurations are to us. Never resortface it irradiates. Never stifle pleasurable the year or \$59,000 if but one fourth the caution in entering into perplexing and pre- ing to serious appeals to Heaven or the Great feelings. Every honest laugh a man enjoys capacity is employed. The average num- carious contracts. There is something in Spirit for the confirmation of their statedraws a nail from his coffin-"vive la baga. ber of letters in the ordinary words of the the influence of pecuniary embarrassment ments, prefane onthe did not follow of English language, is seven. Thus a tele- on the mind that is exceedingly mysterious course .- W. C. Adrocate. graphic communication of ten words would and unaccountable. Much greater appacost seventy cents. A capital of \$70,000, rent misfortunes in life are borne with much of a long life and a green old age. Good is to be raised in shares of \$100—the work greater fortitude. The loss of friends, the learned half as much by dancing with her, to be commenced next June, and completed deprivation of sight and hearing, and the as by conversing with her at home, where cheaper to boot. Never be annoved at tri- by December 1839. The route need not amputation of some limb necessary to the her behaviour at the table, at the fireside, be straight or level, and the wire may fol- convenience and enjoyment of life, are sus- and in all the trying circumstances of dolow the course of a Railroad, or diverge with tained with compostue, if not cheerfulness; mestic life can be observed. but a jail seems to be vested with an igno-The plan is to communicate Electric miny and horror, which the bravest cannot shocks, in other words, to set lightning to contemplate without a shuddering panic .- in a country village sought relief from life's running an express along the wires which We believe, after all, the secret loathing of troubles by swallowing poison; but fortuare to be so contrived as that the instant the pecuniary embarrassment is connected with nately the stomach-pump prevented serious shock is given at one end, the wires will in- a sentiment which enters more largely into consequences, and the bullman celebrate dicate on a cord at the other end; the letters the passions and actions of man than any her recovery in the following quatrain: corresponding to the desired intelligence. - other, -that is, pride. In spite of the inter- Galls whose minds have something add sunshine is to the visible world, so is laugh. The application of the electric fluid to such vention of what the world calls bad luck, a ter to humanity—irradiating and vivifying a purpose is a highly scientific invention, man, unsuccessful in his pecuniary arrange. Of seek relief by taking hudanum. and it may be destined to work great chan- ments, always offers under the self-reproach And after all, its not surprisin, ges in the despatch of intelligence. Of of having been wanting either in skill or in Forsaken gals should swallow pisin. THE AMERICAN ORATOR.—The Roman course it must be very much wanted, as the judgment. If this be the most productive, orator had the population of a city for his go ahead propensities of the age are already it is, at the same time, the most melancholy, weary of the slow progress of Locomotives cause of intemperance. There is scarcely man, residing in the classic ground of tion for his heaters Although his voice is at only twenty or thirty miles an hour, but any spectacle more pitiable than to see a of a highly cultivated mind, has of late exfect, received in the market of New Orleans, not heard by his countrymen proclaiming the difficulty will be preserving the line of man highly gifted with intelligence and hibited many curious specimens of ab and nothing but the small amount can prevent them from enlying a high reputation. bears every word which he utters in the Capitol from the Atlantic cities to the Flor- egraphic despatch brouget to such perfec- and sinking undersits fatal and treacherous cesses of ancient literature. On Thursday idas. The merchant of New Y rk reads tion by our worthy townsman, Capt Parker, the speech when reclining on his luxurious will be found much more practicable and surrounded by the most endearing obligations purpose of taking leave of his friend, the the speech when reclining on his loxurious couch, after the business of the day is over; and the hunter of the Rocky Mountains can peruse it by the light of his pine torch. Yes, even in the rade hut of the trapper, when will be found much more practicable and the most chocaring congentate of life that can call upon him in vain to a following of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentate of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentate of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentation of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentation of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentation of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentation of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congentation of life that can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congent and the first can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congent and the first can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congent and the first can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congent and the first can call upon him in vain to a following the most chocaring congent and the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him in vain to a following the first can call upon him THE undersigned have associated themselves under the firm of C. G. Dahlloud night blast wails above his lonely dwelgren & Co. for the purpose of conductgren & Co. for the purpose of conductling, the thoughts of the American orator are

with the bleak snows are lying around, and the loud night blast wails above his lonely dwelian, is from the Mobile Register:

"Is there on earth so grand a spectacle
its missiante hil,
shall we guage the indescribable agony of his waking moments, when sobriety not only
ing address to our City Lord at the Mansion
ling, the thoughts of the American orator are COMMISSION BISINESS in this city, and weigh all that he utters. He is speak- say of six or eight young men and boys—all alone upon the mind with the "charm of an of his Lordship and the venerable Hobber respectable of course-reeling and scream oblivious antidote," but it acts physically, -Bell's Life in London. and are now fully papared to make liberal advances in New York, Louisiana, or Mississippi money, on all cotton consigned through them, either to Liverpool, New York or New Orlears. Office corner Main street and Broadway, opposite Messis W. ding foreign reprints. In other places, out consequence it throws around the stripling focation, as if a bar of iron was placed on knew a respectable person that did not i

> that it may be a child on whom the tenderness of a mother's affection, the counsels of a father's love may have been lavished, around whose fortunes the hopes of their waneing years have clustered, who is raving thus recklessly under the bewildering charm. "Therefore, if you see a

A Good Reason .- A young Amarosa virtue-adore them because of their into gence-ind love them, because we ca

They have given running away with paying one's debts, a new name at the nor "Increasing the distance between de and creditor," is now considered the r genteel way of announcing the infirmi f sub-treasurers and such like.

OFF WITH HIS NOSE .- An English ner

THE LEARNED BLACKSMITH.-We I lished a short time since, an extract fr Gov. Everett's Lecture on Self-Culture. which allusion was made to a blacken

heaven, which is the hope of the dea White denotes parity. Sky blue, repres

Ladies kissing !- The editor of the Spir-

Language without ouths - The Indiane

A woman's real character cannot be

Potson and Poerry.-A foriorn damsell

ABSENCE OF MIND.—An elderly gentle-

TEXTAN NAVY .- Six vessels of was now building at Baltimore, for the To

A termagant told her sponse that she lieved he was related to the devil; "smarriage," was his reply.

There is said to be a respirer at Baltimany; a b